Brigham Young Universe

Special Senate Meeting Debate Executive Body

by Don Gosliner
Universe News Editor

Concert Slated Next Monday In J.S. Building

Pigskin Queen Names Being Accepted Now

Amended IOC Court System Ready for Final Approval

Demos Don't Favor Rigid Supports, Orem Mayor Says

by Jean Houston
Universe Staff Writer

Deep South Spirit to Dominate Junior Prom Theme, Program



REGINALD COULTAS
Symphony Soloist

EARLY MORING BLUES—Four sleepy Cami Los songsters perch on a campus staircase for a final run through their Songfest number before time to get ready for school. Left to right are Judith Manwill, Salt Lake City; Ludean Lockhart, Whittier, Calif.; Kathy Orme, Idaho Falls, Ida.; and Karen Jensen, Arcadia, Calif. Many Songfest participants are practicing early in the mornings this week. (Photo by Earl Shields)

Brigham Young Universe

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Campaign Policy Change

TRADITIONALLY, the Brigham Young Universe has been a newspaper which kept campaigning reports from its news columns and left campaigning of individual candidates pretty well to the use of signs, banners and pictures.

For studentbody elections this year the editorial staff of the Universe has decided that, in order to further the development of political thought, and to promote the establishment of definite platforms and purposes by candidates, reports will be published on candidates' speeches, aims, views, and actions from now until election time.

FULLY REALIZING that such action could, and probably will, be conceived as a device for introducing partiality into the news columns, the editorial staff still believes unbiased accounts can and will be published.

This move is being made to encourage—even force—candidates to establish definite principles and platforms on which they expect to get elected.

Every possible effort will be made to give a fair representation of space to each candidate —INSOFAR AS THE CANDIDATE PRESENTS NOTEWORTHY THOUGHTS IN HIS UTTERANCES—and to inform the studentbody of each candidate's capabilities, promises, and political progress.

DUE TO SPACE limitations, it is anticipated that only candidates for the Executive Council positions will be covered in this way.

Since it is fairly early, however, this newspaper invites comments and suggestions concerning the question.

With this policy in effect it would seem that the sooner candidates for Executive Council positions announced their prospective candidacy, the better it would be for all concerned.

A Big Feather Needed?

A great opportunity for Brigham Young University to display a portion of the female beauty which abounds on campus has been offered by the Berkeley (Calif.) Junior Chamber of Commerce.

We have been invited to participate in the annual Football Festival next fall in which beauties from 16 prominent U. S. universities will vie for the honor of Football Queen. The offer has been accepted and the only remaining chore is to select the queen from among the coeds in the studentbody.

Social units; dorm groups; geographical, religious, and departmental clubs; and any other organized or unorganized group of students are urged to spend the weekend in meditation as to who would make an ideal queen and who has a combination of the endowments required—beauty, talent, personality, etc.

It would be a feather in the Cougar cap if we were to bring the Football Queen crown to Provo in September, on BYU's first official venture into the realm of national beauty competition.

What's a Political Party? . . .

Many Angles Seen in Communist Crackdown

by James Marlow
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Donald R. Moysey's raid on the Communists for back taxes has a lot of angles.

The Democrats and Republicans are a little embarassed; the Justice Department is speechless; Moysey's bosses didn't seem to know what he was up to; calling the Communists a "political party" is like using a naughty word.

If there's general confusion about Moysey's operations it is because the Internal Revenue Service—he's its director for lower Manhattan—has not yet issued a clear or full explanation of what he did and why.

HE RAIDED the Communist party's headquarters in New York and its newspaper, the Daily Worker, and seized its property for back taxes. He had directors in other cities make similar raids at the same time.

It's almost unbelievable all this could have been planned and carried out without the knowledge and approval of Moysey's boss, Revenue Commissioner Russell Harrington, and other government officials. But they did give the appearance of being completely surprised.

MOYSEY CONTENDS the Communist party owes taxes and has never filed a return. The Communists argue they don't have to file a return, saying they make no profit and live off contributions.

A Revenue Service tax expert here says political parties, even though making no profit, must file a return. He did not say the Communists are a political party.

UNDER THE Corrupt Practices Law political parties which try to influence elections in more than one state must file with the House of Representatives a report on their income, where they get it, how they spend it.

The Democrats and Republicans file these reports. House employees say they cannot recall ever having seen a report from the Communists. It's hard to see how they could call themselves a political party and argue that they don't try to influence elections.

THERE'S A penalty—a year in jail and a $1,000 fine—for not complying with this law. Why hasn't the Justice Department prosecuted the Communist party? The last thing the Justice Department wants to admit is that the Communists are a "political" party.

It has pending in the Supreme Court a case in which it is trying to prove the party is not a bona fide American political party but a Russian agent.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Think a Minute. . .

Dear Editor,

Yes, I am interested, and also very disgusted at some people who call themselves college students and who are supposed to have open minds.

I have just finished reading this article in the Universe which I have just received, March 28, entitled, "Reincarnation Apathy Appalling."

First of all I'd like to inform you of this. I am a Latter-day Saint, a Priest, and I DO NOT accept this reincarnation philosophy.

Now that you know where I stand I shall express my feelings toward this article and ALL ARTICLES OF THIS TYPE.

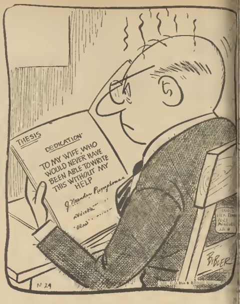
People who criticize ideas like this—that make fun of these ideas—are, in my opinion, afraid of the idea in some way or another.

If you remember, the Prophet Joseph Smith was made fun of the exact way that Mr. Saffsten is criticizing Mr. Murphy

Just think about this for a moment will you—with open minds that is!

Paul Anderson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



From The Tower

MAYBE THE studentbody Senate someday will vote to send a delegate to the Soviet Union. That would be in line with a cultural-exchange trend catching on in colleges throughout the country.

We just received a letter from a leader of this movement, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, announcing selection of a student-council sponsored delegate for the third summer of their program.

New York City College sponsored a delegate to Russia two year ago, and the National Student Association, which Brigham Young University is considering joining, is investigating a student exchange program with the U.S.S.R.

COLLEGE STUDENTS could do a lot to increase understanding of the Soviet Union. Of course, as Oberlin's last delegate, Ivar Oxaal, pointed out, the delegates do not become Russia experts just as a non-English speaking Russian student would not become an expert on American life, attitudes, and policies by spending two weeks in New York, Chicago, and Washington, D.C.

The student delegates sh realize that getting true imp sions of Soviet people's attit is complicated by the supp sion and indoctrination to w they have been subjected.

OXAAL REPORTED tha found the people honestly lieving in their form of gov ment, and not only content generally proud of their of life.

It was interesting to however, how quickly that tude can be changed by a de from the top. For instance, aal commented on the late seph Stalin:

"Stalin, my Russian fri insisted, was Lenin's right- man in fighting the revolu This he had accomplished iously."

"The Russians retain a image of Stalin, and he se to be almost universally re ed," Oxaal concluded.

JUST A FEW days after aal's report was mailed t that attitude was changed direct slams against Stalin a 20th Russian Communist P Congress. Leaders, inclu Party Chief Nikita Krushc branded him as a dictator, a and a corrupter of party trine. There hasn't been n protest from the masses who versally revered him excep Stalin's home state of Georg

* * * *

Saturday BYU student lea have planned a day of sw ming, softball, horseshoes, gr singing, and speeches, all $2.50 pcr delegate. A lot of t $2.50's are going to come ou the treasuries of organizat sending delegates to the stud Leadership Conference, s possibly directly or indire from studentbody funds.

Last quarter, for the first t since quarterly conferences gan last year, the conference not attempt to solve any pr lems, although leaders did problems they thought of. T quarter they're not even dc that. Is it a conference or a nic?—**Virginia Brinkerhoff.**

Brigham Young Universe

Offices: 144 Student Service Center — Phone FRanklin 3-1940, Ext. 423

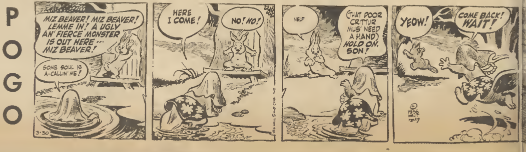
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Re-entered Sept. 22, 1955, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price of $4 50 per year.

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — RALPH D BARNEY
Managing Editor — Virginia Brinkerhoff
Campus Editor — Sally Ann Arnold
News Editors — Don Woodward, Norman Akita, Stan Howard, Dan Gashler
Sports Editor — Jack Smith
Society Editor — Deanna Barnum
RECEPTIONISTS — Colleen Larsen, Ann Palmer, Jennie Lin Poulson, Sandra Cameron, Valene Anderson
REPORTERS — Marilyn Arnold, Talmage Bird, Reed Blake, Pat Bringhurst, Ranae Clark, Barbara Jane Cook, Karen Curtis, Jo Ann Dray, Janet Fowler, Dan Gashler, Valerie Hill, Sandy Holtman Jay Lillywhite, Ann Pettijohn, Loretta Riggs, Joanne Stein, Ken Schaap, Nola Straubhar, Carolyn Thomsen, Marcella Whaley, Verland Whipple, Jean Whiting, Wilma Jean Blanchard

BUSINESS

BUSINESS MANAGER — KIRK JENSEN
Asst Business Manager — Don Snow
Advertising Assistants — Jerry McCulloch Jack Whittle, Chuck Hobbs, Don Rigby
Circulation Manager — Darwin Hayes





AND OVER—Billy Meadows, leading pole vaulter for the Brigham Young University track squad, goes over the bar at ½ feet. Meadows will be counted on for points in the Cougars' dual meet with New Mexico this weekend at Albuquerque. (Photo by Jack Smith)

Cindermen Meet Lobos In First Dual Saturday

by Jack Smith — Universe Sports Editor

BRIGHAM YOUNG University's 27-man traveling track squad left Thursday afternoon for Albuquerque, N.M., where they will meet the University of New Mexico Lobos in the first of half a dozen dual meets scheduled for the Cougars this year.

Coach Clarence Robison's tracksters, perhaps the greatest track aggregation ever assembled in the intermountain area, held qualifying trials Tuesday and Wednesday and are fully primed for their first outing of the year.

The Cougars should sweep the meet due to their depth and overall strength but the Lobos have some top individual performers that could give the Cats trouble in scattered events.

BYU SHOULD be strong in every field event with the exception of the pole vault and discus, but could take points in these.

The shot put has burly Marv Roberson, second place man in the conference last year, who has been exceeding 50 feet in pre-season tosses, Bill Bird, a consistent point winner for the Brighams last year, and Wayne Ash, big frosh footballer, who has looked very promising in early season trials. Bird and Roberson will double in the discus.

RALPH BONHAM and Doug Spainhower along with frosh Roe Smith should sweep the high jump. Bonham has equaled the conference record of 6 ft 6 in. in practice sessions while Spainhower is also capable of this height on a good day. Smith was Utah high school B champ last year clearing the bar at 6 ft 2 inches.

Bill Meadows and Don Mower are probable point winners in the pole vault and Charles Pinky Higgins, Claude Bench and Hal Werner should put another point sweep on the Cougar score book in the javelin throw.

THREE SOPHOMORES, Mel Wilkes, Ben Brooks and Renner Pearce will get stiff competition from New Mexico's Bobby Lee in the broad jump but should sweep this event.

The strong spot in the BYU squad is the middle distance races. Arlyn Finlinson, conference record holder in the 880 will drop down to the 440 and team with Jim Crittenden to run the quarter. Brothers Paul and Oscar Anderson will run their favorite 880 race. Paul may move up to the mile with Sherald James and Albert Ray to strengthen the long distances. Korean ace Bok Suk Shim will run the two mile grind.

The hurdles will be ... manned by veterans Willard Hirst, Raynor Pearce and newcomer Roger Silk.

HARRY ANDERSON, one of the leading 100 yard dash men in the Skyline Conference, Richard Heywood, top frosh prospect and Frank Mo... letterman will be the Brighams hope in the dashes.

Individual performers for the New Mexicans are Don Bryant ... place in the conference ... last year and hurdler Bobby Lee who will provide stiff competition for the Cougar point toppers.



UHHHH—Marv Roberson, top weightman for Brigham Young University's track team.

CLAYTON'S CORNER

by Ken Clayton

A thunderous round of applause went up from the 500 football faithfuls at the Hotel Utah Wednesday when Hal Kopp, Brigham Young University football coach was introduced. The plaudits continued as The Big Man introduced members of his staff.

The feeling of many in the group was that the current Cougar football staff has within itself the qualities needed to produce a top flight grid machine at Cougarville.

The banquet which was under the directorship of Malcolm Sher and Floyd Millet was to honor Coach Kopp and his staff. For all purposes and intents the affair was a huge success, one of those meetings that left you feeling good all over at its conclusion.

Kopp, whose dry humor and anecdotes left the crowd in stitches, said the main thing he wants at BYU is a good team with honesty, and one that will be an integral part of the student body. He also feels that the enthusiasm shown by the students, alumni groups, etc., will flow into the football team.

The Big Man made most listeners (except a few Utah grads who were on hand) virtually lick their collective chops in anticipation when he said that he wants ONE BIG victory, and that one of these days he'd get it. There are no two ways about it, Hal Kopp radiates confidence, which is an element long lacking from the BYU grid scene.

Many distinguished guests were on hand including all members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, except Elder Ezra Taft Benson, Stephen L. Richards of the First Presidency, Carl Buehner of the Presiding Bishopric, John Longden, Assistant to the Twelve, Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president, Fritz Hinckley, President of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and other prominent businessmen and sportsmen were in attendance.

Addressing the group were Pres. Richards, Pres. Wilkinson, Pres. Smith, and Hinckley. These speakers were cognizant and appreciative of the fine selection made of football coaches and felt confident that success was not too far off for BYU's football fortunes.

Top Coaching Staff

Many, including this writer, feel that BYU has obtained the top coaching staff in the area. The fine men added to the football group bolster the ranks of outstanding Cougar coaches such as basketball mentor Stan Watts, Clarence Robison, track coach, golf and tennis coach, Fred Dixon and Wayne Tucker, who recently was added as a baseball mentor.

Tally Stevens and Allan Davis have enjoyed unparalleled success as high school coaches; both are well respected in the area and should be influential toward winning high school greats to BYU.

Max Tolbert and Owen Dixon are two top holdovers from Chick Atkinson's regime and both know their football. Tolbert is another top 'contact' man (which aids recruiting) while Dixon is a sound tactician who is capable of producing results.

Rudy Bukich, ex-USC great and currently a member of the Los Angeles Rams roster, will help the Cougar coaches during spring practice. Rudy is an invaluable asset to any coach and is received well by the players.

"Turn your good traits to a Portrait"



Biddulph-STUM
FINE PHOTOGRAPHY
53 NORTH 2nd WEST
FR 3-2415

Now Open. . .

PARK RO-SHE

Swimming Pool

1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Daily and Sunday

On Springville Road, South of Provo, Just North of Springville

RATES FOR GROUPS OF 10 OR MORE

MUSIC

for your reception, party or banquet call for

KEN HANSEN

and his portable

HAMMOND ORGAN

Call FR 3-4810 in the evenings, or leave your phone number and name at KOVO, FR 3-8550

IT'S A Y'S GIRL

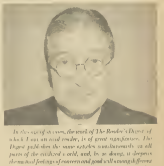
WHO STARTS HER TROUSSEAU NEEDS AHEAD OF TIME

at

M. R. Rogers Silver Co.

250 No. Univ., Provo

Why the Prime Minister of Japan reads The Reader's Digest



"In this age of stresses, the work of The Reader's Digest, of which I am an avid reader, is of great significance. The Digest publishes the same articles simultaneously in all parts of the civilized world, and, by so doing, it deepens the mutual feelings of concern and good will among different peoples. I earnestly wish for its further development in this difficult world." Ichiro Hatoyama, Prime Minister of Japan

In April Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM $3.50 BOOK: "DELIVER US FROM EVIL." Fleeing the Reds, the Vietnamese came—old women with collarbones shattered by rifle butts, children with sticks driven into their ears. Courageous exploits of a young Navy doctor who won the love and admiration of people who expected only death at the hands of an American.

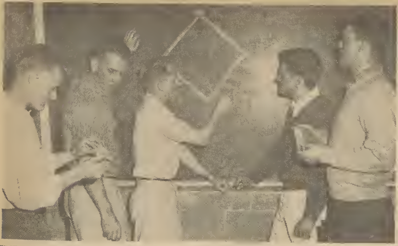
WHAT ABOUT THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS? How the discovery of these now-famous documents (fragments of the earliest-known version of the Bible) throws new light on the origins of Christianity.

AN EASTER SERMON. Here, in a condensation from Peter Marshall's sermon "Because He Rose," is Easter's stirring message of hope, as interpreted by the beloved chaplain.

APPROVED KILLING IN MISSISSIPPI. A Negro boy, Emmett Till, was abducted by two white men and shot. Yet the jury found them not guilty. Facts the jury never heard in the "Wolf-Whistle Murder."

Get April Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—*only 25¢*

40 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time



SLIDE-RULE STRATEGY? — Student engineers prepare for baseball games for Engineering Week, April 9-14. The students are, l. to r.: Ronald Smith, Green River, Wyo.; Norman Hopkins, Provo, Ralph Anderson, Spanish Fork; and Ronald Hatch, Provo.

Universe Staff Meeting

All Daily Universe staff members will be required to attend staff meeting, Monday, 4 30 p m , in the Universe Office.

Demerits will be given for unexcused absence and points given for attendance under the staff awards merit system. Any student interested in working on the Universe should attend the meeting.

Senior Picks One Of Seven Offers For Assistantship

Robert Park, Brigham Young University senior, recently received a research assistantship to Cornell University for animal nutrition in the field of food radiation and its effect on animals.

The assistantship pays full tuition plus $1,600 for 11 months, and will apply toward a master's degree.

Park, an animal husbandry major, applied for seven assistantships, receiving all seven. He then chose the one to Cornell, which, he believes, has the best nutrition school.

In 1950 he won a national Sears Roebuck scholarship, which he used to attend the University of Idaho in Moscow. Two years later he entered the armed service, then transferred to BYU to complete his schooling.

Parties, Dance . . .

Engineering Group Sponsors Week of Acquainting Activities

Joint Engineer's Council will sponsor an Engineering Week April 9-14, it was announced by Norm Hopkins, Lynwood, Calif, publicity chairman for the event

Purpose of the event, which is to be held annually in the future, is to acquaint the student-body with the purposes and functions of engineering as a whole.

Activities planned for the week include prominent engineers who will speak to engineering students on subjects relative to their fields, a canyon party and dance. Each society of engineers also is planning field trips, individual activities, and displays.

A softball tournament playoff between the four engineering societies which, comprise the Joint Engineer's Council will be the main event at the canyon party. The four societies are made up of chemical, electrical, civil, and mechanical engineering students. Other competitive sports planned for the party include volleyball and horseshoe games.

Climax of the week's activities will be a dance for engineering students and faculty members and their wives and dates. Wes Barry's combo will provide music for the dance, whose theme is "Cube Root Capers"

Stevenson Upset, Attacks Kefauver

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Adlai Stevenson—"a little angry and upset"—has launched his strongest, most personal attack yet on Sen. Estes Kefauver, his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson, in a major address here Wednesday night, charged Kefauver with trying to capture California support with the same kind of "false and divisive boss nonsense" which he said the senator cited in Minnesota.

"But more important even than this effort to injure me . . . by confusing endorsement with dictation is that by discrediting the leaders of the Democratic party here in California the senator and his spokesmen can only weaken and divide the party and thereby help the Republicans," Stevenson declared in his televised speech.

Student Leader Lauds System

A visitor on campus Wednesday was Gene Preston of Philadelphia, vice president of the National Student Association.

Preston is traveling through several states in the mid-west visiting schools which are members of or interested in being members of the Student Association.

Brigham Young University is not a member of the Association, but is investigating possibility of joining. Preston came down from the University of Utah to visit and see the campus and how BYU student government works.

According to Preston, the student government of BYU is good, especially the way the jobs are distributed among the students from the president down. While on campus, he heard about plans for the student union building, and said he thought that it will help the student government to continue to progress which is the important thing.

Preston graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles, last spring and will enter the Stanford law school next year.

Students Requested To Call Coordinato

Several students have bee asked to contact Dee Jacobs, sistant student coordinator the basement of the Student Se vice Center as soon as possibl

The students are Yolande len, Provo; Richard Bevnon, O em; Merlyn Burraston, Goshe Lorraine Collard, Idaho Fall Bert Elliott, Payson; Chlo Gardner, Spanish Fork, Marily Morr, Salt Lake City, France Nation, Gunnison; Mary Phela Provo; Frederick Rasmusse Orem; Sally Saling, Pleasan Grove; Diane Spackman, Alber ta, Canada; Dawna Washbur Salt Lake City; Myrna Williams Sunnyside.

Skyliner
PARTIES CLUBS BANQ
JOS. F. ELDER
785 E 820 No. FR 3-0183

Always Your Best Entertainment At ACADEMY Theatre
NOW!
Walt Disney presents Uncle Remus and the Critters in
"SONG of the SOUTH"
Technicolor
First Show 1:00 p.m. 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 Last Show 9:20 p.m.

DAYNES FOR DIAMONDS
Known for Highest Quality At Lowest Prices
Since 1862
80 West Center

Classified

UNIVERSE WANT ADS GET RESULTS

INSERTION DEADLINES

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each weekday for publication in the following morning's paper. All ads except monthly contracts payable in advance.

Classified Advertising Office
Room 160, Student Service Center
Phone FR 3-1940 Ext. 506

AUTOMOBILES

1951 STUDEBAKER priced to sell Phone FR 3-0400 254 No 4th E 3-30

HOUSES FOR SALE

$300 DOWN. Small home for student couple, located in North Orem. $6,250 Kolob Realty. FR 3-6764 T-N

SERVICES

RALPH S Radio & Television, 226 South Univ Ave Phone FR 3-4713 Over 21 years in the same business (6-31)

LOST

DARK brown glasses after Thursday assembly Would appreciate any information concerning them FR 3-3911 (3-30)

FOR RENT

HOUSING available in new home for one male student Two blocks from campus FR 3-2455 3-30

FOR SALE

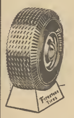
HUSBAND won t dance Two formals Size 10 and 12 Just like new FR 1 0807 4-5

If You Don't Drink WHY HELP PAY FOR THE ACCIDENTS OF THOSE WHO DO?
AUTO INSURANCE
At REDUCED Rates
(For Total Abstainers Only)
Monson & Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone FR 3-4232
135 East Center — Provo, Utah
Agent for
Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co.
Des Moines, Iowa

GRAND OPENING!
SATURDAY, MARCH 31st



FREE!
★ HAND LOTION FOR THE LADIES.
★ BALLOONS FOR ALL KIDDIES ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS.
★ SEVERAL VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES.
★ REFRESHMENTS FOR EVERYONE.



COME IN AND LOOK US OVER — We're proud of our new modern set up with complete facilities for Fast Service. You'll find all the famous Texaco Products and Firestone Tires, Batteries, and Auto Supplies.

Be on hand at this Gala Event—Then make it a habit to drive into—

TEXACO
RAY CHRISTENSEN'S
OAK HILLS SERVICE
9th East & Briar • PROVO, UTAH • Ph.: FR 3-9419